

# CBC Student Body Officers Await Leadership Confab

Fifteen old and new CBC student body officers will attend the Washington State Junior College Government Association at Lower Columbia College May 19 and conference is at Longview.

It is under the auspices of the Inter-Collegiate Commission, an executive body made up of an appointed commissioner from each of Washington's ten junior colleges.

The main purposes of the ICC are the promotion and coordination of junior college exchange programs and ideas and the solving of common problems.

While at the conference, members will be attending discussion groups for their respective offices led by a resource leader and discussed by a panel. CBC will be vying for the honor of hosting next year's Junior College Leadership Conference.

CBC offices to be represented are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, ICC commissioner, AWS president, and Collegiate editor. The list of delegates were not available at press time, according to this year's Inter-Collegiate Commissioner, Keith Stone.



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## Norman Dyhrenfurth, Explorer and Mountain Climber To Speak Here

Norman Dyhrenfurth, a world famous Himalayan explorer and mountain climber, will lecture May 17, in the Pasco High Auditorium. This is Mr. Dyhrenfurth's second appearance at CBC; his first four years ago.

He was the only American member of the 1952 Swiss expedition on Mount Everest; leader of his own 1955 International Himalayan Expedition, and deputy leader and cameraman on the 1958 Slick-Johnson "Invisible Snowman" Expedition.

Former producer-director of documentary films for Continental Airlines in San Diego, Dyhrenfurth has an impressive record both as explorer and documentary film photographer. He began his career as a cameraman at the 1936 Olympics in Garmisch-Partenkirchen; he went to Tibet as a member of the University Expedition in 1938; he went into the service as a World War II counterintelligence officer, and after the war he went repeatedly into the Himalayas.

In fact, Dyhrenfurth's entire background is one of adventure and exploration. His father, a Swiss professor

of geology, led two major Himalayan expeditions in the 1930's; his mother conquered Queen Mary's Peak, 24,000 feet high, and held the women's world championship for mountain climbing for 20 years.

During World War II, Dyhrenfurth also produced outstanding training films for the armed services. His Navy film "Castaway," has been honored with the Look Magazine award as one of the ten best of World War II. In 1948, Dyhrenfurth, then only 30, was made head of the motion picture department of the University of California at Los Angeles—a position he held for five years.

In the fall of 1952, Dyhrenfurth returned to his first love—exploration and mountaineering. He joined the famous Swiss Mount Everest Expedition which made the later British conquest of Everest possible. His films of that expedition have been widely shown on TV and before lecture audiences. In addition, the expedition made thirty-one ascents of unclimbed peaks between 19,000 and 23,000 feet, and produced the first professional map of the

Everest region. His films of that expedition are also a part of the "Expedition" series.

In 1958, Dyhrenfurth became deputy leader of the Slick-Johnson expeditions in search of the Abominable Snowman. The expedition examined the scalp and mummified and skeletal hand of a creature believed to have been the "Snowman." These pictures have led to renewed efforts to find the Snowman, including several Russian expeditions.

Dyhrenfurth's pictures of the "Snowman's" hand at a remote monastery in the Himalayas were the first ones in existence. Their examination by international scientists has led to a new Slick-Johnson expedition equipped with portable X-ray equipment in an effort to determine once and for all if the relic belonged to a human or near-human creature.

Among countries Dyhrenfurth has visited or explored during his career are: Switzerland (the land of his birth), Austria, Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Ireland, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt, Iran, India, Nepal, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, Peru, and Argentina.

In addition to English, Dyhrenfurth speaks several other languages fluently, including

(Continued on Page 4)

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## Student Council-A Good Job

With all the hustle and activity of the closing of school we think that there are many good jobs done that deserve praise, and particularly in the light of the recent elections, the job done by ASB President Dan McMillin and the members of the student coun-

cil. Their interest and enthusiasm has for the most part resulted in progress and increased student activity here at CBC.

This job, well done, we believe is a good example that students can be responsible.

## Talk Attended

Ron Cooper, National vice-president of the Mid-Management Club; Karen Monge, member of the Basin Management Club, and Barbara Helser secretary - treasurer of the club, attended a program at Yakima Valley Junior College on Opportunity Day, May 6.

The meeting featured talks by prominent businessmen in the fields of agriculture, hotel, finance, grocery and petroleum. Following the talks a banquet was held in the student lounge.

## Teaching Machine Demonstrated Here

The Autotutor machine secured for demonstration by the Basin Management Club will teach algebra, slide rule, physics, law, first aid, and even bridge.

The machine was demonstrated here recently.

The student learns by pushing a button for correct answers to the questions. If a wrong button is selected a card flashes to tell why the selection is wrong—try again. When the right button is pushed an explanation appears on why the answer is correct and then a new question appears.

The chairman for securing the machines was Dean Blise. The total cost of the machine is \$1200. The films can be used for both the advanced student and those needing private tutoring.

## CCUN Plans Dance

The CCUN at CBC plans to take an active part in the support of activities by an organization known as the World University Service.

CCUN will begin by sponsoring a dance tonight, the proceeds of which will go to WUS. The dance, to be in the lounge here, will cost 35c per person or 50c per couple.

WUS provides scholarships for worthy students on the basis of need in all corners of the world. It also gives books, supplies, facilities, and other services to students whenever and wherever possible.

A large number of schools have organizations comparable to the CCUN.

## May Day History Traced to Roma

There are several ways in which May 1st is commemorated as a holiday.

The celebration of May Day started in Rome in 238 B.C. in honor of Flora the goddess of flowers.

In Egypt and India, May Day was the day of the celebration for god Baal. The Puritans forbade the celebration of it the colonies on this account.

In the United States the observance of May Day is primarily by children. They make May baskets and give them to their friends. Teenagers and college students hold dances and crown queens to commemorate the day.

In other countries, ceremonies and plays are often held.

We also celebrate the Battle of Manila Bay on May 1st, 1898 the Spanish Fleet was destroyed.

May 1st is also Child Welfare Day, while May Week through 8th is Child Welfare Week.

On this day in 1929 the Child Health Commission signed a charter which states that all countries should have a welfare agency that provides hospitals, beds, and other services.

In Pennsylvania, May 1st is the celebration of Americanism Day.

This celebration was started to counteract Communist elements.

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# Weitz Interviewed, Speaks Of Plans

President-elect Glenn Weitz is not planning any intensive 100-day program of re-organization for next fall.

However, he and Keith Dan McMillin, and Taylor were presently taking a critical look at the school constitution as the result of the controversy the last elections caused. This committee is hoping to revise the constitution to make it specific in several respects. Glenn said he would welcome any suggestions for rewording the constitution, as well as any other suggestions for improving student government.

He mentioned that he was trying to coordinate students who would be working in various programs next year with the present standing committees. Many members of these committees will be gone next year and their replacements want to take advantage

of their experience before they leave.

What qualities was he looking for when he selected students to fill the five student body appointive offices? "I was looking for people who I thought would work together and who would be conscientious workers," he said.

What did he think his chances of being elected student body president were before the election? He thought they were pretty good. He said he had been reluctant to enter the contest at first, but changed his mind at the urging of many students who said they would support him wholeheartedly if he ran. He attributed his victory in large part to the support these students gave his campaign.

When Glenn isn't at CBC, he is likely to be found on the Weitz family's ranch, eight miles west of Pasco. He was quite active in the 4-H Club when he lived in Walla Walla, but his recent activities have considerably cut down the time he can devote to such organizations. Weitz helps his father and brothers raise 250 acres of hay and operate a cattle and hog feed lot.

A P.E. major, he has competed in football and track. He said he was thinking of attending either Whitman College, Walla Walla, or Washington State University after he graduates from CBC.

During the conversation, Weitz frequently paused to make a note of an idea that had just occurred to him concerning CBC student government or general student activities. In 15 minutes, he had added three or four ideas to his notebook (actually, he dictated the ideas to a girl seated beside him).

## Exchange Students Relate Differences In School Systems

Four students and a teacher from European and African countries entertained members of the Student National Education Assn. and their guests last week with accounts of the educational systems in their countries.

The students, from Italy, Portugal, Germany, and Kenya, are attending high school and CBC in the Tri-Cities this year. The teacher, Dr. Elizabeth Ortner, is at Kennewick High School as an exchange teacher from Austria.

The point made by nearly all the speakers was that school is solely for learning in other countries. Extracurricular activities such as we know them apparently do not exist outside the United States on the other side of the Atlantic.

The speakers appeared at an evening meeting of the SNEA. Lauren Pizetti (Italy), Maria Antonia Castro (Portugal), Harold Jungman (Germany), and Nywanga Misori (Kenya) were the students.

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## Walla Walla Man Gets School In Solely At Night

A Walla Walla resident who has spent four years in CBC's night school plans to graduate this month.

Marvin Schollenberger, 31, who works for the Corps of Engineers in Walla Walla in the daytime, has commuted back and forth three and four nights a week in order to get his two years of college in.

He has taken a program in civil engineering and plans to go on to further schooling at an as-yet-undecided college.

During the four years, Schollenberger estimates that he has traveled more than 40,000 miles going to school. He has a wife and three children, all of whom approve of his efforts in this direction.

## Chem Students Tour Plant

About fifteen CBC chemistry students toured the Cal-Spray Fertilizer Plant last Friday at Finley.

Highlight of the tour was watching the removal of a \$35,000 platinum gauze catalyst in the nitric acid converter.

Some thirty students also toured the Cascade Pulp Mill and Box Factory recently at Wallula.

Accompanying them on both trips were Mr. Robert Strong, Mr. Al Killingsworth, and Mr. Ted Reitz.

## Dyhenfurth . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
German, French, and Italian.

In 1960, Mr. Dyhenfurth was the only American member of the successful Swiss Himalayan Expedition to Dhaulagiri, at 26,975 feet the, then, highest unscaled mountain in the world.

In 1963, he will lead the first all-American Expedition to Mount Everest, with the ascent of Mount Everest 29,028 feet, as the prime objective. Scientific research projects will be included in the expedition's program.

## Campus Beauty Prepares For Career On Stage

Method acting is the only way an actress can properly portray a character, relates now blonde Marsha Holman.

Miss Holman, a statuesque, 19-year-old beauty who graces the CBC campus, played the leading female part in the Richland Players' production of "Bus Stop" recently. Method acting involves the actor's attempt to "live" the role which he attempts to portray.

Miss Holman's appearance in "Bus Stop" was no accident. "When I was a little girl and my friends came to play act with me, I was always the director," she says. "And if they didn't do as I said, I would send them home."

"I have always wanted to be an actress," she says.

Miss Holman explains that her blonde coiffure was caused by her part in "Bus Stop."

During the first rehearsal she had to wear a blonde wig, but it was too big and cumbersome, so she decided to bleach her hair.

She is no newcomer to stage. As a senior in Kenilworth High School last year she was chosen Best Actress of the Year. She also took prize in interpretative at a CBC tournament, third prize for reading tournament at the University of Puget Sound.

In the future she hopes to become a dramatic stage actress. "The stage has cultural higher morals, and attracts more intelligent college students," says Miss Holman. She feels that Hollywood actors there because of good looking acceptably pleasant voices that they are not usually talented.

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## Instructors Receive Foundation Grants For Summer Study

Three Columbia Basin College instructors will go to the summer with grants from the National Science Foundation, and one will work on a PhD through the National Defense Education

The National Science Foundation will send Robert True, James Beecroft, and James Lisk to school for work in mathematics and engineering.

True, a physics instructor, will attend Western Michigan at Kalamazoo, for institute for junior teachers. His work will emphasize in the lab and will building of an op-electronic device.

He had a similar grant last summer to an institute in Montana State College.

True was also in Seattle last weekend for the Northwest Conference on Physics sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Washington and has taught at CBC since 1956.

Beecroft will be at Oregon State College in Corvallis for an eight week session studying modern and abstract algebra. A graduate in mathematics from Brigham Young University, he will work on his master's degree while at O.S.C. and hopes that the financial assistance will be continuing. His family will accompany him. He has been at CBC for two years, teaching math.

Lisk has accepted a grant to the University of Missouri in Columbia, for an eight-week session in engineering studies.

This is his third such award. Last summer the Foundation sent him to Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., for engineering studies, and summer before to Clark University at Worcester, Mass. to work in mathematics.

A graduate of Northwest State College in Nampa, Idaho, Lisk has taught mathematics and engineering at CBC for three years.

Awards from the National Science Foundation, a government agency, are obtained through the institution the wishes to attend. Burton plans to begin work

on his doctorate this summer, with the assistance of a two year fellowship certificate from the National Defense Education Act. He will attend Washington State University, where he received his bachelor of science degree. He did some graduate work there also, under the auspices of the NDEA.

A mathematics major, Burton has been teaching math at CBC for one year.

He began his college education at Centralia Junior College.

He plans to continue teaching on a college level when he has finished his schooling. A summer working on rockets in the mathematics department at Boeing convinced him that he would not like working in industry. He hopes to teach in a small liberal arts college or a junior college.

## Hawk Golfers Win Standing Increased

CBC's golf team, which now has a 4-1 league record and a 5-1 conference record, defeated Lower Columbia and Skagit Valley Junior College in a three-way match at Longview, Friday.

The Hawks turned in a 341 with Butch Dunham winning medalist honors with a 75.

CBC will host Clark JC, Olympic JC, and Grays Harbor JC, Friday, at the Pasco Municipal Golf Course.

## ASB Prexy Lauds Council

At this time of year we look back up on the progress we have made in the past months.

This is just what the Collegiate asked Dan McMillin, student body president, to do.

In answering the question of whether he felt any improvements were made in Student Council while he was president, he replied "yes." He said that there is better adherence to the constitution. He also feels that the present Student Council has practiced better parliamentary procedure.

McMillin said that one of the most important things the present Student Council has established is the Activity Council. He both criticized and praised this Council, saying that one meeting per month would be sufficient, and complimenting the Council on its handling of the lecture series.

McMillin, a graduate of Umatilla, Oregon, high school, plans to enter Washington State University in the fall. He will continue his major in Social Work there. When asked if he plans to run for any student government offices there, he said, "that remains to be seen."

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# Oriental Theme Laid For May 27 Graduation Ball

The "Graduation Ball" will be Saturday, May 27 and the theme will be Oriental. The band will consist of ten men from the Musicians Union and there will be entertainment by the "Madhatters" and if possible the "Sandmen." Tickets will not be sold at the door so it is advisable that everyone get their tickets in advance. Cost of tickets will be \$1.50 per couple.

Of special interest will be the crowning of the "Emperor" and "Empress" from among the many candidates. The Emperor candidates are: Dan McMillin, Norm Sandberg, Tom Shine, Jerry Street-er, Daryl Henjum, Ron Grey, Glen Crandal, John Horton, Bob Maulsby, Bob Lorence, John Rea, Jerry Votendahl.

The Empress candidates are: Marilyn Colwell, Judy Sailer, George Anne Jones, Mackay Seaman, Jane Ware Marilyn Stork, Sharon Clements, Donna Egan, Vonda Stephens, Darlene Peterson, Melinda Saranto, Judy McReynolds.

All the preparation for the dance is being done by the freshman class except for the decorating and that will be done Friday night, May 26 at 8 p.m. at which time everyone is urged to attend and help decorate.

Special recognition should go to the members of the different committees.

Social Chairman: Irmagene Kulp and Don Zacher; Theme: Sherry McCoy, Nancy Loudermilk, Claudia Newland; Decorations: Mike Pitcher and Henry Kidwell; Publicity: Christine Romanelli and Doug Denton; Entertainment: Dick Davidson and Bob Avery; Programs and Tickets: Veronica Colby and Jim Morrison; Royalty: Larry Taylor, Carol Brumwell, and Kay Soper; Refreshments: Sandy Burt and Barbara Clark; Clean-up: Bill Dendurent and Barbara Clark.

## Athletic Fete Set For Lounge

A sports banquet is to be held in the CBC lounge, May 15, at 7 p.m., to honor CBC athletes for the '60 and '61 season.

John Grayson, head basketball coach at the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker; and Bob Parnell, of KALE, will be master of ceremonies. The CBC coaching staff along with the Tri-City high school coaches have been invited.

The general public is invited at \$1.50 per plate.

## Where Lies The Future

(ACP)—How lies your future, college student?

The future is hazy, but I see a home, children, and security.

What do you think of the world?

The world is a mess. It always has been.

I'm happy for you, student. You answered my questions in a typical fashion, and your answers you reveal your selfishness, your ignorance, and your indifference. You talk of children. It's understandable and normal, will you feel right bringing children into this world, a world where security means having more missiles and bombs than the other fellow where religion is for Sundays and where weekdays are spent getting ahead by walking on the little guy?

You talk of home and security. Commendable. But what do these words mean in a country where the only reason the divorce rate is kept from going higher is the expense and entanglement of legal red tape, where Americans fight Americans over lunch counters and in front of schools where the little children can watch?

You agree the world is a mess. You think this is inevitable, and that you can do nothing about it. I wonder how many people there are that think the same way you do. What would happen if and all the others suddenly changed your outlook and decided something could be done? Do you suppose any international boundary, a color barrier or dictator could stand in the way of such a united movement? I challenge you, student, to protect your future. — Bob Stanfield "The Round Up," New Mexico State University.

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